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The Times Dispatch

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In Their Homes Use
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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1858
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1858

WHOLE NUMBER 16,974.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REVISION OF THE TARIFF DEMANDED

But One Opposing Voice
In the Massachusetts
State Convention.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF REPUBLICANS

Legislation Urged to Prevent All
Unjust Discrimination in
the Form of Railway Re-
bates—Wish to Reduce
The South's Electo-
ral Votes.

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS., October 6.—With only
one voice raised in opposition, the Re-
publicans of Massachusetts, in State con-
vention, today declared for a revision
of the tariff. Contrary to expectations,
the radical wing of the party, under the
leadership of Eugene N. Foss, of Boston,
did not offer a substitute for the plank
in the platform relating to the tariff,
although in a speech to the delegates Mr.
Foss declared that the revision of the
tariff favored in the State platform was
not sufficiently wide in its scope. Mr.
Foss said, however, that he and his fol-
lowers were encouraged at the concessions
made to them, and that next year they
would expect to have the convention ac-
cept their proposition in its entirety.
The following ticket was nominated:
Governor—Curtis Guild, Jr., Boston.
Lieutenant-Governor—Eben S. Draper,
Hopedale.
Secretary of State—William M. Olin,
Boston.
Treasurer and Receiver-General—Arthur
B. Chapin, Holyoke.
Auditor—Henry E. Turner, Malden.
Attorney-General—Lana Malone, Green-
field.

Opposed Tariff Revision.

One of the surprises came when General
William F. Draper, former ambassador
to Italy, and a leading member of the
Home Market Club, appeared in a vigorous
speech the adoption of the tariff revision
plank of the platform. General Draper
contended that the tariff revision would
be followed by financial and commercial
depression, and speaking as a manufac-
turer, he could see no reason why there
should be a revision.
Senator Lodge replied to both Mr. Foss
and General Draper.
He said that the time for tariff revision
was the time when the Republican party
was in power. He argued that "free raw
materials" was but another term for "free
trade," and that the admission of free
raw materials would sound the death knell
of reciprocity as well as of protection.
The platform as adopted demands legis-
lation "to prevent all unjust discrimina-
tion in the form of railway rebates."
General Draper declared for the policy
of protection, and approved "the position
taken by our senators and representatives
at the last session of Congress in favor
of the present action, and we urge that
they should continue to press upon their
party associates in Congress from other
States the wisdom of reconsideration of
the tariff for the purpose of revision and
readjustment."

Protect Exports.

"We further recommend for the consid-
eration of Congress the question of a
tariff provision which shall protect our
exports against discrimination, and secure
to the United States the treatment accord-
ed to most favored nations in all for-
eign markets."
The Department of Commerce and Labor
is urged to investigate the question of
protection on a basis not lower than that
of the present Massachusetts law. Where
the election franchise in any State "has
been unconstitutionally limited, represen-
tation in Congress and in the electoral
college should be proportionately reduced
as directed by the Constitution of the
United States."

FIFTY MEN ARE CAUGHT IN A BURNING MINE

(By Associated Press.)
PUEBLO, COLO., October 6.—A defect-
ive electrical generator started a de-
structive fire at the Fremont Coal Mine,
near Florence, Colo., today. All the
buildings, including the shaft house, were
destroyed.
Fifty men were working in the mine
at the time the fire started. By the
prompt work of their companions the
miners were rescued alive through the
air shaft, which was being slowly
burned.

IS LIKELY TO MAKE THE PRICE OF COTTON JUMP

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., October 6.—President
Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton
Association, today issued an open letter
to the farmers of the South, in which he
urges them to hold their cotton for at
least two weeks. He states that if the
farmers of the South stand together for
two weeks and hold their cotton, they
will win the fight against those who are
endeavoring to depress the price of the
staple.

SOLDIERS SAVED NEGRO FROM BEING LYNCHED

(By Associated Press.)
JACKSON, MISS., October 6.—Major-
General T. R. Keeler, in command of
the Greenwood military company, reached
here tonight, having in custody one of
the negroes who shot a white man at
Linter City several days ago. The negro
was brought here under military escort
to prevent lynching.

JOHN ARMSTRONG CHANLER IS SUING TOWN TOPICS

(By Associated Press.)
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, October 6.—In the United
States Circuit Court, to-day, Newman
and McLaughlin, attorneys, on behalf of
John Armstrong Chanler, began an action
against the Town Topics Publishing
Company and William D. Mann. The
complaint will be for alleged libel
and will deal with publications reflecting
upon the mental condition of the plain-
tiff.

WILL ECLIPSE ALL OTHER SHOWS

Events of Coming Exhibi-
tion Outshine Those
of Previous Years.

LARGER ENTRIES FINER ANIMALS.

Advance Proof Sheets of Cata-
logue Reveal a Condition of
Affairs Worthy of Congrat-
ulation — Seats Being
Rapidly Sold and Ac-
commodations Wanted.

Advance sheets of the catalogue for
the fifth annual exhibition of the
Richmond Horse Show Association, re-
ceived in this city late yesterday after-
noon, indicate more clearly than has
heretofore been possible the notable
stride forward during the past year and
with a complete summary of exhibitors,
entries and events apparently confirms
the prediction already made that in all
respects the coming exhibition will
eclipse everything of its kind ever at-
tempted in Virginia before, and will cer-
tainly equal and most likely surpass any
similar effort in the entire South.
Nearly every class shows an improve-
ment over the same event of last year.
In the majority of instances this im-
provement is decided, and in several re-
markable. The championship entries in-
cludes more well known names than ever
before; the horses in harness, single and
in pairs, have rarely been so numerous;
the four-in-hand teams, always sporty
and popular, are nearly twice in number
what they have been, and most notable
of all perhaps the trials for ladies' hunt-
ers and ladies' jumpers will bring into
the arena upon one occasion as many as
twenty-four, and another twenty-seven
fair riders. Heatherbush, the famous
high jumper, who holds the world's re-
cord in this event, is down for four
nights, appearing twice on Tuesday, once
Thursday, twice Friday, and three times
Saturday. Other horses scarcely less
known will add to the interest of every
performance.

Watson's Horses Here.

The first horses to arrive are those of
C. W. Watson, of Baltimore, which came
in yesterday. Mr. Watson brings a string
of twenty, that will most likely figure
extensively in the results next week. The
horses are occupying the stables used
last year by Dr. W. B. Woodend, of New
York. Mr. Watson has about forty-five
entries. His stable now on the ground
includes the following:
Minot, Minidulu, Sue Kearsley,
Bell Boy, Prosperity, Laid Baitman,
My Maryland, West Virginia,
New Market, Beldean,
Ruffles, Clifton,
Deternation, Master,
Helen Miller and one or two others.

Other horses will arrive today, and
by Monday it is likely that the majority
of the stables will be filled. The tax-
bark was leveled yesterday, additional
man needed stable room secured, and
everything gotten in readiness for the
reception of the thoroughbreds. The
New York horses are expected to come
in to-morrow. In this batch will be
many of the famous names.

Begins Tuesday.

The exhibition begins Tuesday night.
The arrangements of the different classes
in the programme became known only
yesterday, upon receipt of the proofs of
the catalogue from New York.

The programme follows:

Tuesday.
8 P. M.—Class 8—Horses in Harness;
11 entries.
8:15—Class 26—Saddle Horses; 8 entries.
8:30—Class 25—Horses in Harness (no-
vice classes); 7 entries.
9:00—Class 17—Tandems; 4 entries.
9:15—Class 1—Roadsters; 11 entries.
9:30—Class 10—Ladies' Turnout; 6 en-
tries.
9:45—Class 40—Hunters and Jumpers
(middle and heavy weight); 12 entries.
10:00—Class 41—Hunters and Jumpers
(light weight); 10 entries.
10:35—Class 42—Hunters; 14 pairs.

Wednesday.

8:00—Class 13—Combination Harness
(Continued on Third Page.)

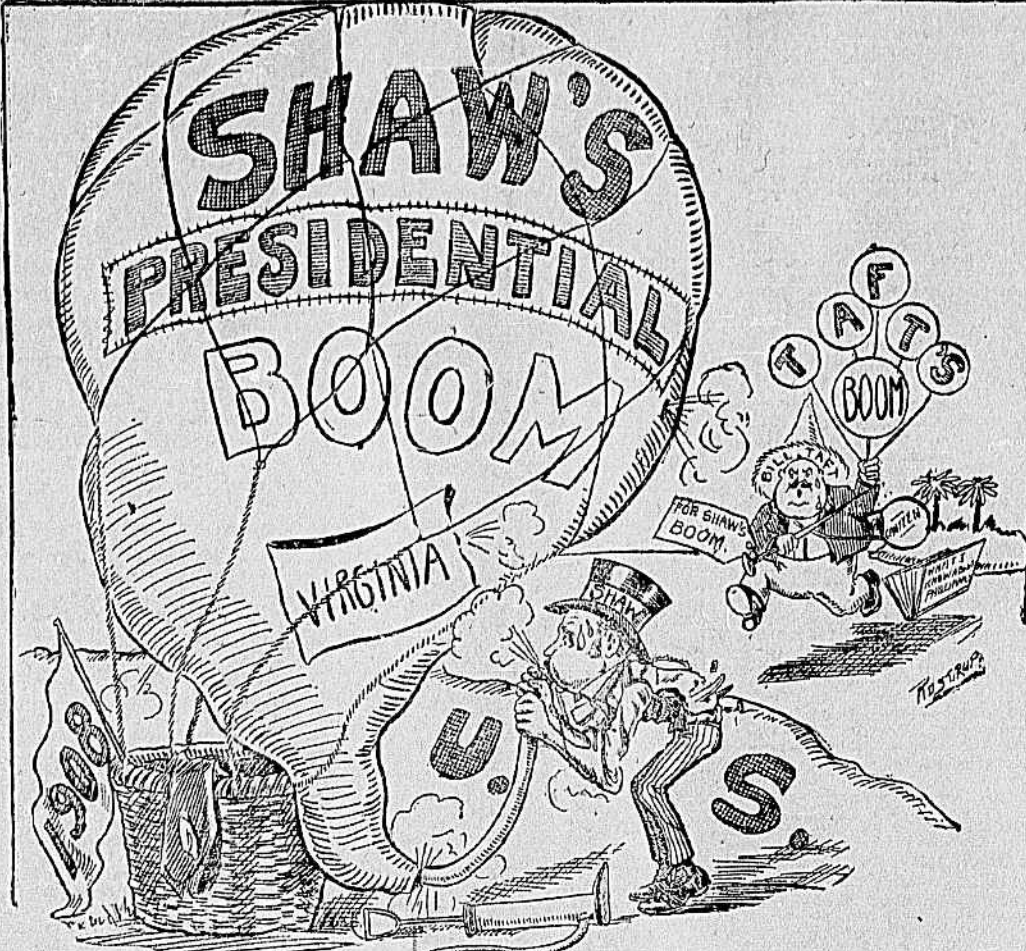
METHODIST MINISTER KILLED BY A TRAIN

Attention Diverted By Noise of
Rock Crusher, and Did
Not Hear.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., October 6.—Rev. S.
S. Weatherly, aged 55 years, was run-
down and killed by a Norfolk and West-
ern train at the entrance of the tunnel
at Biggston, Va., last evening. The
noise of a stone crusher nearby is said
to have drowned the noise of the train,
which was coming through the tunnel.
The minister was walking toward the
Methodist Church on the Staffordville circuit, and at the time
of the accident was making collections
for the missionary funds. His body was
brought to Emory and Henry College
today for interment.

Death of a Virginian.

WASHINGTON, October 6.—Rufus B.
Merriam, disbursing officer of the Post-
office department and Superintendent of
the Postoffice Building for the past eleven
years, died here tonight from asthma
and heart complications. He was sixty-
eight years old. Mr. Merriam was ap-
pointed from Virginia.



NEWS ITEM: "Secretary Taft made a record-breaking trip home."

LINE OF MARCH WAS MAPPED OUT

Committee Makes Some Radical
Changes in Route of
Procession.

WILL BE "SPOTLESS TOWN"

President Roosevelt Will See
Clean Streets and Gayly
Bedecked Houses.

Further details of the reception to be
tendered to President Roosevelt in Rich-
mond on October 18th, were perfected
yesterday, the most important of these
being contained in the official announce-
ment of the line of march made after a
meeting held at 5 P. M. at the call of the
chief marshal, Captain Morgan R. Mills.

The parade will form on Main Street,
the infantry resting on Fifteenth, facing
south. More specific details as to the
formation itself will be published later.
The line of march will be up Main Street
to Fifth, thence to Franklin and along
Franklin to the Jefferson Hotel. After
a brief halt at the hotel the march will
be resumed and the President will be
escorted to the Capitol Square, where he
will speak. This time the parade will
move out Jefferson Street to Broad, down
Broad to Ninth, and thence to bank,
where the column will halt. The Presi-
dent and his party will approach the
speakers' stand from Bank Street. After
the exercises at this point are concluded
the line of march will be up Ninth
Street to Grace and thence to Adams,
where the parade will be dismissed. The
President and specially invited guests
will remain in charge of the Reception
Committee and the mounted escort and
will proceed to the Masonic Temple,
where luncheon will be served. Marshal
Mills' chief of staff will be Major L.
T. Christian.

The arrangement of this plan made
several radical changes in the line of
march as originally suggested. It will be
the effort of the citizens' committees to
have every factory, store and residence
along the route decorated from top to
bottom in front with flags and bunting.
The people will be confined to the
sidewalks. In accordance with posi-
tive instructions from Washington the
marshal will permit no one except those
participating in the parade to go be-
hind.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THIRTY THOUSAND MAY GO ON STRIKE TO-DAY

A Serious Condition Now Exists
in Berlin—Employers Will
Not Yield.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
BERLIN, October 6.—A casual observer
would notice nothing in the streets of
Berlin to denote that an immense strike
is proceeding. The attitude of the
strikers, who still possess a residue of
patience, is so quiet that the double police
patrols outside of the factories have been
withdrawn. A striker stated to me this
evening that the present strikers will be
joined on Saturday by thirty thousand
metal workers, who will not wait until
the general lockout, announced for Oc-
tober 14th.

According to a decision of the masters
today the tramway employees are also
expected to join the strike. The Berlin
Theatre will be unable to open on Sat-
urday, their electric plant being unin-
habited. Captain Kieffel, secretary of the
Berlin Metal Manufacturers' Associa-
tion, says in an interview:
"We will not yield. We can hold out,
and out offer of concessions will not be
repeated. The workmen must yield un-
conditionally."
Fresh negotiations are not impossible,
but are improbable.

24 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 24 advertisements for help pub-
lished in today's Times-Dispatch on
page 8 are as follows:

6 Trades, 4 Domestic,
1 Office, 2 Salesmen,
1 Agent, 10 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

TUCKER IS HEAD OF JAMESTOWN

Distinguished Virginian Accepts
the Vacant Presi-
dency.

GALVESTON ON TRIAL TRIP

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., October 6.—Harry St.
George Tucker, the president of the
Jamestown Exposition Company, to take
the place of General Fitzhugh Lee, ar-
rived here today and has formally ac-
cepted the offer of the position.

A party of Norfolk and Western Rail-
way officials arrived here today to se-
lect a site on the property of the com-
pany at Lambert's Point for building a
handsome house for the use of the Y. M.
C. A. connected with the road to cost
\$50,000.

The trial will consist of a forty-eight
Galveston went to sea today on her
trial trip, under the command of Com-
mander William G. Cutler, and carrying
the board of inspection from Washing-
ton, as follows:
Captain James H. Dayton, Captain H.
C. Leitz, Commanders Isaac S. K. Reeves
and Temple M. Potts and Naval Con-
structor Joseph J. Woodward.

The trial will consist of a forty-eight
hours' run, during which the vessel is
expected to make sixteen and one-half
knots an hour, and then return to the
navy yard. She was partly built at the
Trigg yards in Richmond, and when the
yards failed she was finished here. She
belongs to the class of the Des Moines,
Cleveland, Tacoma and Chattanooga.

Make The Times Dispatch Your Headquarters.

Our readers and their
friends are invited to make
our Business Office, 916
East Main Street, their
headquarters during the
Horse Show, October 10th
to 14th, and President
Roosevelt's Reception,
October 18th.

Have your mail sent in
care of us. Write your
letters in our office. Meet
your friends in our office.
Have your packages sent
in care of us. Office open
from 6 A. M. to midnight.

TIMES-DISPATCH,
916 East Main Street.

A MILLIONAIRE'S SON IS ARRESTED

A Serious Charge Is Lodged
Against Dr. Oliver B. Hart
in Chicago.

YOUNG GIRL IS FOUND DEAD

The Physician Had Taken Pois-
on, But He Recovered;
Inquest Held.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., October 6.—Dr. Oliver
B. Hart, a young physician residing in
the suburb of Rogers Park, is in the
custody of the police, pending further
investigation of the death of Irene Klo-
wak, ten years old, which occurred yes-
terday in the residence of the physician.
It is the opinion of the police that a
charge of murder will be lodged against
Dr. Hart.

The girl died in a bedroom of the Hart
residence, in which she and the physi-
cian had been locked for several hours.
It is the opinion of the authorities, based
on the facts disclosed at the inquest held
today, that the girl was maltreated and
then poisoned, in an attempt to conceal
the crime. After finding that it was im-
possible for the child to recover, the
physician swallowed morphine, and lay
in an unconscious condition all of last
night and during the greater part of to-
day. Late this afternoon he partially re-
covered, and was brought to the city and
locked up in the East Chicago Police
Station.

The girl was taken about a year ago
from the Illinois Industrial Home for
Dr. Hart and his wife, who desired
a girl who could serve in a measure as
companion for Mrs. Hart, who is but 17
years of age, and at the same time do
light work about the house.

Dr. Hart has resided in Chicago but a
short time, and is the son of a million-
aire of St. Louis, who has sent him regu-
larly an allowance of money, which has
supported him and his wife. Mrs. Hart
was, before her marriage, Vera Krieger-
mann, the daughter of an official in the
St. Louis postoffice.

They were married when Mrs. Hart
was sixteen years of age. She testi-
fied today at the coroner's inquest that
she left Irene Klokow and her husband
alone in the house, but declared that she
believes him innocent of wrong-doing.

WHOLE NEW YORK BLOCK IS SWEEP BY FLAMES

Great Gas Tanks Near By in Dan-
ger for a While.
Loss \$80,000.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 6.—The block
bounded by the East River, One Hundred
and Seventh Street, Pleasant Avenue and
One Hundred and Eighth Street, occu-
pied by the stables and lumber yards of
J. Reeber and Sons, was swept by fire
early this morning. Five firemen were
overcome while aiding in the rescue of
250 horses, all of which were led out in
safety.

Before the fire was got under control
there was much danger of the flames at-
tacking the big gas tanks of the Consoli-
dated Gas Company on the north side
of One Hundred and Eighth Street. At
one point the flames jumped to One Hun-
dred and Seventh Street and ignited the
coal yards of Meyer Brothers. About
two hundred Italian families were com-
pelled to vacate tenement houses in the
vicinity. At 2 o'clock this morning the
fire was under control, and the loss esti-
mated at \$80,000.

DR. JOHNSTON TO GO TO UNIVERSITY

Will Assume the Chair of
Surgery at That Place
Next Year.

CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE HOSPITAL

The Institution Is to Be Enlarged
and Improved Greatly—Com-
mittee to Consider Con-
solidation With Medical
College of Vir-
ginia.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 6.—
Dr. George Ben Johnston was elected
professor of surgery and chief of staff
of the hospital at the University of Vir-
ginia by the board of visitors today, and
his period of active service begins with
next session, Dr. Buckmaster to con-
tinue until the close of the present ses-
sion.

The board met at 2 o'clock today, with
Rector Charles P. Jones, of Monterey;
Eppa Hunton, Jr., of Richmond; Judge
A. W. Wallace, of Fredericksburg; B. F.
Buchanan, of Marion; Henry H. Down-
ing, of Front Royal, and Daniel Harmon,
of Charlottesville, present.

To Expand Work.

The board discussed plans for expand-
ing the work of the medical department,
the extension contemplating additional
teachers and larger equipment. A new
wing to the hospital will be erected to
meet urgent needs.

A committee, constituted of members of
the faculty and board of trustees of the
Medical College of Virginia, submitted
to the visitors a proposition looking to
the eventual consolidation of the Medi-
cal College of Virginia and the medical
department of the University of Virginia.

At their request a committee to look
into the matter. The proposers of this
consolidation are not themselves prepared
to enter into any arrangement at pres-
ent.

The Old Debt.

Provision was made for retiring the
old debt of the University, amounting to
seventy thousand dollars. This was done
by the sale of bonds in the sinking fund.
John J. Luck and William B. Stone,
of Roanoke, were elected instructors in
the school of mathematics.

FOURTEEN MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES IN A CAVE-IN

(By Associated Press.)

TROY, N. Y., October 6.—Fourteen men
were killed today at a cave-in at a
quarry about two and a half miles from
Granville, N. Y. Among the dead is F.
V. Williams, president of the company.
The others were Hungarian laborers.
Sixteen men were buried in the cave-in.
The foremen of the quarry, were rescued.
Immediately after the first collapse a
second one took place, which damaged
the machinery of the quarry.

CRUISER WEST VIRGINIA IS TO BEAR PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, October 6.—The navy
department has designated the armored
cruiser West Virginia as the vessel which
will carry the President from New Or-
leans to Hampton Roads on his return
from the Southern trip. The West Vir-
ginia is the flagship of Rear-Admiral
Brownson's division of armored cruisers.

DEMURRERS ARE FILED BY THE ACCUSED PACKERS

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, October 6.—Formal demur-
rers to nine of the counts in the indict-
ments returned by the Federal grand
jury against five of the meat packers
and seventeen of their employees were
filed in the United States District Court
today and pleas of not guilty on the
first count are to be entered next Mon-
day. Probably the entire matter will be
taken before Judge Humphrey.

LIVELY PISTOL BATTLE TO RESCUE A WOMAN

Deputy Sheriff and Two Assail-
ants Are
Shot.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., October 6.—
Particulars were received here today of
a lively pistol battle which occurred at
Smithtown, Stokes county, yesterday
afternoon, in which Deputy Sheriff John
Smith was wounded in the side and two
young men of the crowd who attacked
him were also shot.

The trouble occurred when the deputy
was removing Mrs. Frank Caldwell, who
had just been bound over by a magis-
trate to court on a charge of retailing
liquor.

A crowd of men, headed by Oscar Skak,
set upon him, attempting to take the
woman from his custody. The shooting
followed the deputy's refusal to give up
the prisoner, about fifty shots being fired
in rapid succession. The woman finally
gave bond and was released. Skak was
arrested and committed to jail. It is not
known who fired the shot that struck
Deputy Smith or the other two men who
were wounded, so fierce did the fusillade
become for a time.

The officer's wounds, while very pain-
ful, are not serious. The extent of the
wounds sustained by the others was not learned.

IMMENSE PAY OF THEIR OFFICIALS

Mutual Life's President
Is Paid the Sum of
\$150,000 Yearly.

GENERAL MANAGER IGNORANT OF IT

The Latter, President's Son, Says
There Should Be no
Limit to the Salary of
the President of An
Insurance Com-
pany.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 6.—Closing a
week, every day of which has produced
a sensation that has stirred the country,
the special legislative committee inves-
tigating the methods of insurance com-
panies adjourned today until Tuesday
of next week.

In today's testimony the sensational
development was when Mr. Hughes de-
manded the pay-roll of the executive offi-
cers of the Mutual Life Insurance Com-
pany. This was produced and showed
the salaries of these officers since 1877.
For the year 1904 President McCurdy re-
ceived \$150,000; the two vice-presidents
were paid \$50,000 each, a second vice-
president \$17,500, the third vice-president
\$10,000, and the general manager \$25,000.
His salary for this year will receive \$30,000,
and the treasurer \$50,000.

Robert McCurdy, the general manager,
said he never knew the salary of his
father until today, when he heard it
read in the committee room. He thought,
however, that there should be no limit
to the salary of such positions because
they should be in accordance with the
accumulations of the company.

As to Policyholders.

When asked if it was any benefit to the
policyholder to increase the president's
salary, Mr. McCurdy said he thought the
trustees should consider that when they
increased the president's salary. No in-
crease, however, had ever been consid-
ered when he was present at the trustee's
meetings.

Earlier in the day when Mr. McCurdy
was on the stand Mr. Hughes tried to
bring out why C. H. Raymond and Com-
pany and the partner in that firm re-
ceived larger emoluments from the busi-
ness than any other agency. No in-
crease, however, had ever been consid-
ered when he was present at the trustee's
meetings.

It was the impression of the witness
that the general agency in Texas received
as high compensation as C. H. Raymond
and Company. Higher commissions were
allowed in New York and Texas than in
where else, because it cost more to get
the business.

The Bank's Services.

"Don't you think you could get Mr.
Thebaud's services for \$100,000?" Mr.
Hughes asked.

"I suppose so, if he didn't have a con-
tract."

"Don't you think you could get them
for \$50,000 instead of \$147,000 that he re-
ceived from Raymond and Company last
year?" Mr. Hughes asked.

"I am not so sure of that," witness re-
plied.

Lawyer Beck, the Mutual's counsel,
then stepped forward and said: "If to be
related to officers of an insurance com-
pany is a crime, President Roosevelt com-
mit a crime, for he has received a salary
to modify his race suicide theory."

"It is not a crime," retorted Senator
Armstrong, chairman of the Investigat-
ing Committee; "it is merely ridiculous."
Asked to explain what conditions of
competition permitted
mutual and Standard to make \$217,000 last
year, which Mr. Thebaud received
\$147,000, witness said the company did not
know what the firm was making out of
the business and that, like every mer-
chant and business man, they were in
the business for what they could get out
of it.

Mr. Hughes asked: "Did you inquire or
learn in any way what C. H. Raymond
and Company had been making?"

"No."

"Ought not a general manager to in-
quire if a general agent is getting more
from the company than it can afford?"
The witness would not discuss the
question.

A Family Affair.

During Mr. McCurdy's testimony it
was brought out that George Raymond,
a brother of Charles H. Raymond, was
the general agent for New Jersey, was
Howard Lewis, the general agent for
Northern New York, with an office in
Albany, was a cousin of either the vice-
president, Mr. Granlan, or Mr. Gran-
lan's father, Dr. E. J. Moss, the medical
director of the Mutual Life, married a
sister of the president of the company,
and P. Stuyvesant Pillot, an inspector
or risks, is a cousin of Louis Thebaud,
son-in-law of President McCurdy and
partner in the Raymond firm.

G. W. White, a secretary of the com-
pany, whom Mr. McCurdy was asked
about, said he was no relative of any
officer of the company, but that Mrs.
Charles A